

Window Soaping Is Turned Into New Era Of 'Art' Fun



GOOD CLEAN FUN . . . Scouring powder and water mixed to a paste makes a wonderful "paint" for youngsters. Let them use the mixture on glass surfaces, and paint designs with their wet fingers or paint brushes.

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

THE SEASON OF PUMPKINS, turkeys, goblins and ghosts stirs up every youngster's imagination. Better than that, Fall activities manage to keep little ones busy from "trick-or-treat" time to Thanksgiving dinner fun.

One fun project for a group of youngsters that will keep them busy and interested for a good while is "snow painting." All that is needed is a "palette" of soap or detergent suds and a glass "canvas" for the young artists. The "snow" may be whipped up in a jiffy, and the result may even be some nice clean windows or mirrors.

Here's the way it works:

Beat up a large amount of soap or detergent with a small amount of water to stiff, meringue-like peaks. Then let the young fry go to town creating masterpieces by "painting" the mixture over windows, mirrors or even glass table tops, drawing out pictures with a brush.

Another variation requires a thin, paste-like mixture made by stirring scouring powder with water. Spread a film of it over a window pane or mirror, then let the youngster set use wet fingers or paint brushes to "etch" their drawings. Turkeys, pumpkins and barnyard animals are favorite fun. For more elaborate creations, suds "snow" or scouring powder "paint" may be tinted with food coloring for more realistic pictures and

Every Woman Wants Her Own Glamor Department

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

If you're re-decorating your home, make room for a vanity table.

Put it in bathroom, foyer, bedroom or in its own special powder room, and be prepared to use it. The new look of elegance, with emphasis on beauty treatment, coiffure and makeup in the lady-like manner that is the most of the moment, requires careful appraisal of grooming aids.

What are the important things to have on your beauty table this season?

Beauty mask is one requirement, because the skin must be kept clear for the new translucent look.

A clear and unclouded foundation cream that offers pearly luminousness is another must. Clear lipsticks and pale power are two essentials. Ditto eye makeup.

Keep your cleansing cream handy. All makeup must be removed to get that all-clear effect. Cleansing tissues should be handy so you will not be tempted to stuff off the important job of removing every vestige of make-up. New tissues are softer, more lint-free than before, available in a decorative gold and white striped box, a complement to any dressing table.

A chignon and chignon hair pins are other items that will probably be kept handy at the dressing table. The chignon is effective, too, for the short-haired girl who wants hurry-up glamor even though her hair is not the right length for the new hairdos.

You'll keep finger and toenail implements handy. Hands need to be graceful and well-groomed. The trend to sandal shoes for dates, and short hosiery that puts toes in the peek-a-boo category requires just as good care of toenails as fingernails.

A neck and throat cream may be required in the treatment box of the over-30 set, and it should be used often to keep the neck line smooth and youthful.

James Bass was recently married to Marie Fish in North Carolina. But, a good fish story was spoiled because neither came from a fishing family. Bass' father was an electrician and Miss Fish's father was a farmer.

The "pink sands" on Bermuda's beaches are really tiny ground pink coral.

Foreign students from 132 different nations are studying in U. S. colleges and universities.

etchings. On special occasions Mom may arrange fall fruits and vegetables such as pumpkins, gourds and squash on autumn leaves for a table centerpiece, and invite the youngsters to add a light "frosting" of suds snow here and there.



TENDER TOUCH . . . Her cleansing tissues are soft, kind to her face. The attractive gold and white striped box looks smart on a well-stocked vanity table.

Maggie Gets New Post Office

By MRS. C. L. BRADLEY
Mountaineer Reporter

Maggie has a new Post Office. The first Post Office at Maggie's was established in 1903 by "Uncle Jack" Setzer, who is still living and just recently celebrated his 89th birthday. The post office was built into one room of his home and it was named after one of his daughters, who is now Maggie Setzer Pylant.

Mr. Setzer was postmaster until 1910. Charlie Ketner was appointed and the post office moved to a new location where it later burned.

Then a new post office was built and was taken over by Jake Lowe, who in a few years turned it over to Verlin Campbell, who moved it into his store building, where it remained until 1926 when Mrs. Grady Henry was appointed postmistress. She moved the post office into her store and ran it until 1930 at which time Gerald Davis was appointed postmaster and the office was moved into a new building at the entrance to the Campbell Creek Road. Mr. Davis was postmaster until 1945 when Mrs. Roy Brooks was appointed and the office was again moved—this time to the Lowe building where it remained until a few weeks ago.

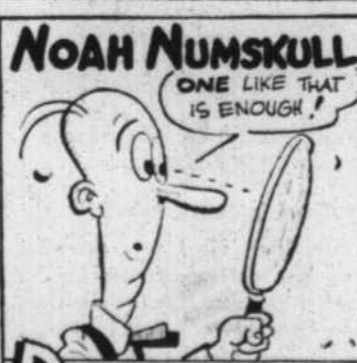
The new post office is built in connection with the residence and store of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks. It has an antique front which was formerly on the Alarka Post Office in Swain County.

The original Maggie Post Office is on display at the Maggie Country Store.

The October issue of the Progressive Farmer carries an article and a sketch of the Maggie Country Store. The writer says that he seemed to step backward into another century when he entered the store. He mentions articles found in the store that aren't seen much today, such as red suspenders, sunbonnets, the cracker barrel near the pot-bellied stove, the hams and slabs of salt pork hanging nearby, the coffee grinder, rock candy, and sassafras. The writer was also impressed with the Indian baskets and the autumn color in



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R. N. JOHNSON, (right) head of the Carolina Mutual Insurance Co. on Main St., Waynesville, was presented with this clock Thursday morning in token of 10 years service as a representative of Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co. The presentation was made here by T. L. Brown of Charlotte, district manager for the insurance firm. (Mountaineer Photo).

Tricks With Pennants

AP Newsfeatures

MODERN COLLEGE GIRLS are discovering better uses for pennants than hanging them on the walls. They stitch them on felt skirts, make throw pillows out of them and even use them for big carry-all bags.

Here's a suggestion for a going-away gift for a girl headed back to college. Even a beginner seamstress can make a gay triangular tote sack, big enough to carry notes-

Western North Carolina.

The Maggie Country Store is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Carter and children have moved back to their home in Sylva after spending the summer at Maggie where they operated the Carter Furniture Shop.

Mrs. C. L. White attended the Rural Health Conference held in Raleigh last week as a representative of the Maggie Home Demonstration Club.



COLLEGE CATCHALL . . . This roomy duffie is simple to make with felt and pennant. books or an extra sweater. Local sewing center experts tell

you how to make this college catchall. You will need a college pennant, 3/4 yard of 72-inch felt, a 12-inch square of heavy cardboard and a 14-inch handbag zipper.

On the cardboard draw an equilateral triangle, 11 inches on each side. Cut out. Using this for a pattern, cut two triangles of felt, 3/4 inch larger all around than the cardboard.

Place cardboard between two layers of felt and stitch around all three sides, using the cording foot of your sewing machine.

Cut two pieces of felt, using the pennant as a pattern. Stitch edge of pennant along zipper, with bottom of zipper six inches from wide end of pennant. Stitch edge of one side piece of felt to other side of zipper. Stitch together bottom portion of side piece and pennant. Stitch top portions together. Then stitch second piece of felt to edge of pennant and other side piece.

Using leftover scraps, cut a

double strip of felt to form a handle. Stitch edges of handle section together and stitch to top of bag.

Whip-stitch bottom edges of pennant and side pieces to the three sides of the base. Use heavy thread, so the bag will be strong enough to hold books. All seams may be stitched on the outside, and trimmed.

If you like, you may use pennants from three different colleges to make the bag.

Oceanographers in Canada are completing a model of 302 miles of the Pacific Ocean, holding thousands of gallons of water, to give them quick information on tidal movements.

A nation-wide poll of 500 fire chiefs shows that parents, rather than children, are more responsible for the billion dollar damages from fires in homes in the U. S. each year.

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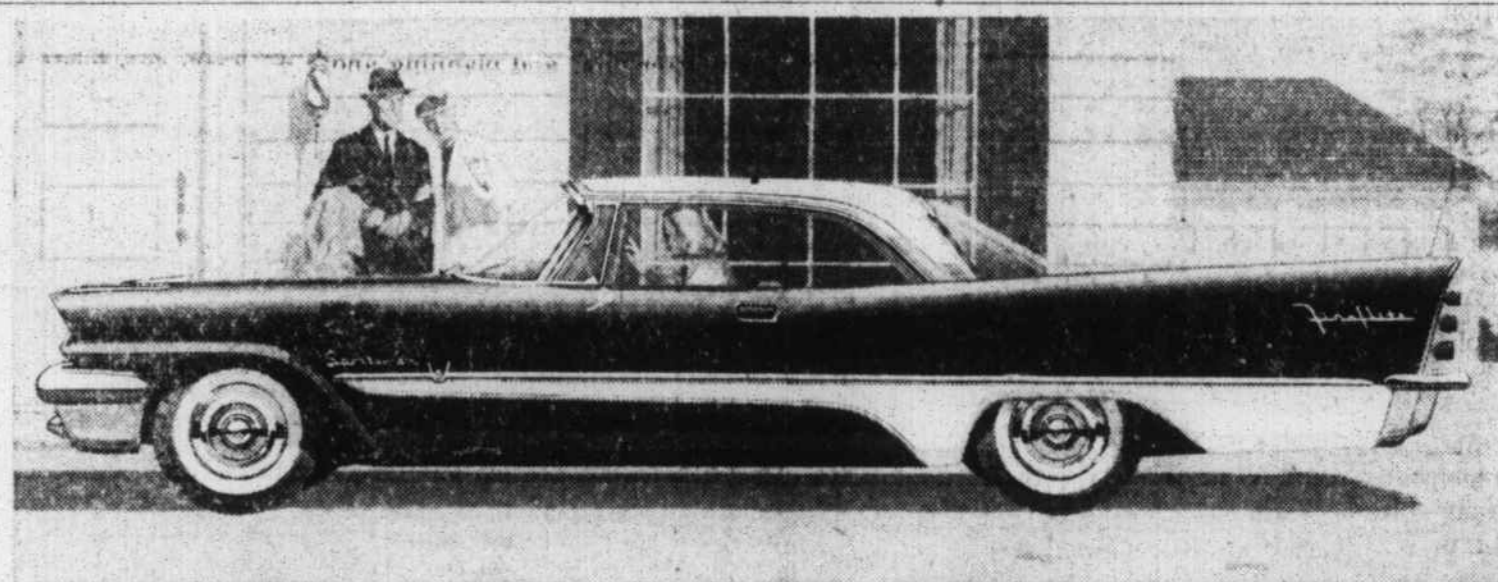
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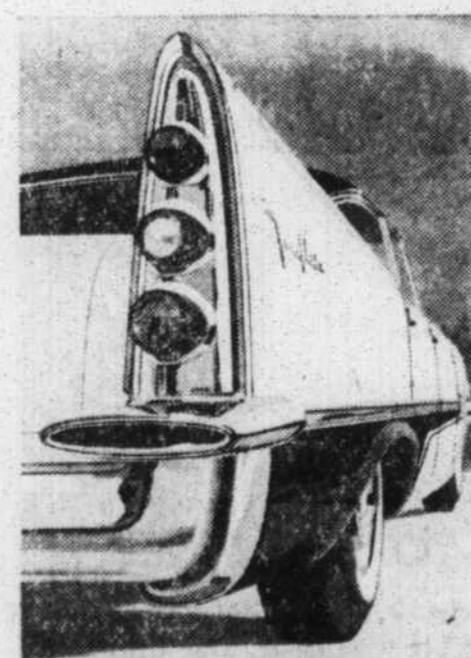
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